ing the Cincinnati Commercial.

It is asserted in Washington that Edwin Stanton, son of the famous war secretary, is spoken of for assistant attorney-general to Pierrepont, vice Hill

CHANDLER says he would not have any office in the gift of the people; that he intends to wait until Mr. Christiancy has served out his term, when he means to succeed him.

NEXT to Blaine, the Maryland Republicans would prefer Bristow; that is, if the Baltimore American knows their sentiments, and it thinks it does. Well, it don't matter. Whoever the Rads put up will be knocked down.

THE New York World takes it to be generally conceded that Governor Allen will be renominated for governor of Ohio, on the seventeenth of June; and Mr. Speaker Converse is commended in and outside of the State as his lieutenant on the ticket. A stronger selection could not be made.

THE question whether the State is bound to receive new issue notes of the Bank of Tennessee for taxes is before the supreme court, sitting at Nashville, for a decision that will be looked for with great interest by all classes of people in the State, for thousands are in-

GREAT credit is due to Mr. N. D. Menken, Captain Harvey Mathes, Mr. T. C. Park and Captain F. R. Brennan, for the colat which attended the Mecklenburg centennial celebration. Their energy, tact and discretion made a great success out of what at one time was a confessed failure. All honor to them.

THE letter of Mr. Abbey in reference to the overflow and the cultivation of the low lands, given in another place in this issue, will attract a great deal of attention for the novelty of the stand taken upon old questions by the writer, who is known to be a man of more than ordinary ability and thoughtfulness. What he says is worthy of careful consideration at least.

THE waterworks were yesterday sold to Messrs, James P. Wallace, Keep and Goodman, of New York, for the sum of one hundred and seventy thousand dollars, about half their real value. No such opportunity for profit has ever been gains have ever been purchased in the didate, and if those from the United States. The sale will not, we understand, at all interfere with the rights of renters.

THE Rochester Democrat, in an editorial article strongly approving of the nomination of Secretary Bristow as the Republican candidate for the Presidency, says: "We do not assert that Mr. Bristow's campaign against the whisky ring will make him President, but it will be very efficacious to that end, and will at least draw toward him the hearts of the people, who respect, above all things else, the union of pluck and integrity.'

THE preparations for Memorial Day (Monday next, twenty-fourth instant) are on a scale that promises a noble success. All our military and civic societies will be on parade, in gala uniforms, and with banners and flags will lend a picturesque effect that could not be had without them. The merchants generally will close their stores, business will be suspended, and the day be observed as a local holiday.

THE people of Alabama are rejoicing in the crop prospect. The Montgomery Mail says: "The corn and cotton prospects are very good, and the former crop is made superior to the latter, which speaks well for the country," and that "there is no disguising the fact that our people are on rising ground, and will be almost independent if no disasters overtake their crops this year." The same feeling prevails in the country in this section, and we have reason to feel | them. hopeful as to the result of the labors of our planters.

THE report that Hamilton Fish is soon to retire from the department of State is once more denied. But, says the New York Sun, "When that auspicious event does cocur, however, we shall beg to suggest as his successor brother Sam Wilkeson, through whose water rises, to complain, complain more diplomacy the most difficult treaty of and more, louder and louder, and tell modern times was negotiated. We allude to the famous tripartite treaty between conspirators Tilton and Bowen, and Beecher, their innocent victim. We of two-thirds, if not three-fourths, of the nominate Sam for secretary of state, vice Don Hamilton Fish, retired."

THE New York Herald has made a calculation, and is of opinion that not less than seventy thousand people will leave New York for Europe during this summer; and estimating the average of their expenditure on the trip and in the | than compensates the farmer for the litold world at only four hundred dollars (although it is probably higher), we have of things. Where land is liable to overa total of twenty-eight million dollars, flow, arrange and provide for it. Most of which this country will be drained of the land designed for cotton that this summer. To this must be added the loss resulting from the withdrawal the loss resulting from the withdrawal burg, and even as high as this place, we of the industry of so many thousands used to think we must finish planting for several months, and the aspect of cotton certainly as early as the tenth of these summer excursions to Europe be- April. Better experience teaches that comes quite a serious one to the political

THE people of Missouri and Kansas in May, and planted the first of June. I have our deep and heartfelt sympathies have land now (twelfth of May) under in their present suffering from the grass- twentieth, which I count on for cotton hoppers. So far accounts agree that it equal to the best land entirely above is a much severer visitation than that | water. which last year left the citizens of so A neighbor in the eastern part of the many counties in Kansas destitute, and inferior to Yazoo buttom, last year did Missouri is likely to feel the necessity not plant a seed till June, and made a keep her unfortunate people from starvation, long before cold weather comes.

There seems now no other prospect than that the State will be completely overrun, and the swarms may be expected to reach continuous forms about in two ways. of going deep into the State treasury to good crop-seven bales to the hand, to reach southern Illinois between the twentieth and thirtieth of July. If science has any means of preventing the spread of thisplague, now is the time for | tious of almost anything known to agit to step to the front.

VICE-PRESIDENT WILSON, in a speech at St. Louis, at a reception given him by leading citizens of the great city of the first week in June is not too late, generally, to plant cotton in this latitude. How much later it the future, answered the Radicals who would do as far south as Natchez or Red still continue to libel the south. He river, I will not undertake to say. Now, said briefly: "He had been traveling in the Mississippi bottom, about 1824, there Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, have been, I believe, but two years when and had received nothingbut kindness the water remained on land that would

from all with whom he had met. He overflow say about five feet, later than had come to the conclusion that there about the first of June. Generally it is off by the tenth or fifteenth of May, and were great efforts making to improve often earlier. These two years were 1841 that section of the country. There was and 1857. more peace and order and hope and confidence there than at any time since the

laboring for peace and prosperity.

United States, but in England and else-

away, and this excuse can no longer be

has no longer any reasonable excuse for

not interfering to arrest the destruction

of life and property, and, if deemed

and prosperity.

necessary, to assist patriotic Cuba in

THE Washington Chronicle is very

much exercised about the utterances of

Ex-President Jefferson Davis, at Hous-

it presumes "some long-eared Conserva-

it would find in Mr. Davis a statesman

quite equal to the Presidency of the

United States. But the Conservatives

will not have any Presidential candi-

date. They will not be heard of in the

next canvass. The Democracy will

summation, and he has not a single

true-hearted friend who would think of

putting his name forward in connection

ern man of culture, patriotism and

brains. But in the present condition of

the northern publicamind, especially in

reference to him, any coupling of Mr.

Davis's name with the Presidency is a

malicious effort to impair the standing

of the Democratic party with the peo-

ple. The Chronicle should cease to earp

at Mr. Davis. He is above and beyond

CROPS AND OVERFLOWS.

A New Theory of High Water in Con-

nection with Cotton Lands-Letter

From an Old Planter.

YAZOO CITY, MISS., May 17.—Your correspondent "Trumpet" in your paper of the eighth instant asks some very

pertinent questions. Please allow me to

make partial answers to one or two of

He asks: "How can we best protect

our rich alluvial lands against disastrous overflows?"

With forty years experience in these

alluvial lands, and among those over-

flows in this country, and having paid

some attention to the subject, I will an-

swer the question as well as I can, and

will be greatly obliged to any one who

There are two ways of doing it. That

well then there is another process which,

in my judgment, will practically dispose

more, of the bottom land in Mississippi

rily, on all lands, up to this time, at-

cultivated, the overflow is neither disas-

this early planting does just as well, if

not better, and requires less labor. I rais-ed more than a bale to the acre last year

water, likely to be ready to plant by the

to do with this enrichment.

some land that was eight feet under

tle inconvenience it occasions.

and Louisiana, above Red river, ording

New Orleans Picayune.

will answer it better.

question.

We have, most of us, stereotyped oure ves with the conclusion that we must have March or early April planting, and close of the war. He trusted it would that land touched by river water was increase, and that in every section of ruined. We had better take on a little our country we should come to know | thought and enterprise, and adjust our labors to climate, annual freshets, etc., each other better, and love each other and do less complaining and quarreling more than we have done. We have," with nature. he said, "a magnificent continental em-I do not mean to say I would abandon pire: we have proved ourselves in peace

the levees, nor to intimate that a better system of leveeing could not be set and war a brave people; we are a strong people; united we stand against the world." If Mr. Wilson will only conhitherto prepared for the plow, or very tinue in this vein and succeed in im- nearly all, might have been rendered pressing these convictions upon his party, he will do more good for the country than he has during all the rest of his life put together. The south is ter above named, no cleared land need to have been profitless.

Nor, on the other hand, am I entirely

certain that in the cotton regions levees THE telegraph a few days since at all are certainly and positively useful. I think it is still an open question brought us intelligence of the continued whether on the whole they pay. I well progress of the Cubans, and another deremember when the only cotton land feat by them of the Spanish forces, in leveed in the whole bottom was the "O" view of which leading papers at the on Lake Concordia, encircling the plantations of Sam Davis, Colonel Kemp north are asking if it is not about time and Major Chotard, and having watched that the insurgents were recognized by its history since, my later observations the United States and a stop put to a suggest the possibility that our popular war waged with so much vindictive- thoughts on the subject may need some modification. ness and fury. Even the Washington The utilization of these lands in other Chronicle admits that there is a deep

products than cotton and corn ought to and general impression on the minds of engage the thinking of some of your valuable correspondents. And there are thinking men, not only throughout the other kindred points to the general subject that have never yet been ventiwhere in Europe, that the government of the United States should lose no time I thought to have said a word on an-

in making a determined effort to bring other question of your correspondenwriting from Summit, as to the best the Cuban sacrifice of life and treasure way to bring more labor into this region—but I have already written too much. to a close. The plea has been that Spain was struggling to maintain a republican | Yours truly, form of government, and should not be embarrassed; but the last vestige of that apology of republicanism has passed

used. The United States government

achieving its independence, and securing a restoration of the public peace Well-Digested Summary

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CONTAINS A

NEWS OF THE WEEK. ton, Texas, and says that now that he has advised the people of the Lone-Star State to be loyal to the Stars and Stripes,

AS WELL AS THE

tive will be putting him in nomination for President." The Chronicle need not LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY be afraid. No such contingency is among the likelihoods. Even if it were,

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though, they will have a can- Embracing Political, Commercial, Litary, Scientific, Agricultural, Philosouth have any say, he will be a man who will represent the great west, and sophical, Religious, ordinary news whose name, fame and character as a and all other matters of interest to statesman will be a guarantee of the sucthe Farmer, Manufacturer, Mechanic cess of the ticket. Mr. Davis will not stand in the way of so desirable a con-

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